

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 28/ NUMBER 36

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1949

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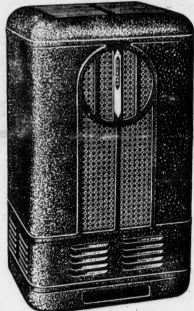


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Beautiful Brown Duo-Tone or Pastel Tan Finish.

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Power Link-up Nearly Finished

Almost on the verge of completion work is being rushed to connect for interchange of power between Calgary Power and Drumheller Canadian Utilities. A power line is being built to link with the Calgary Power at Rockyford.

About 24 miles of line is under construction and it is expected that switch over will be possible in October.

Gordon Parker of the Canadian Utilities is directing the work from the Drumheller end. The new line, it was stated, will be of benefit to both companies.

In the event of a breakdown or power shortage at either end there will be no tie-up caused by shortage of electricity. The line leads out of the valley over the hills behind the Commander mine, about four miles west of Drumheller.

Benjamin Franklin introduced the broom to America.

SCIENCE AT WORK IN FAR NORTH

At scientific research stations at Churchill, Man., and Baker Lake, N.W.T., some of the most competent Canadian specialists are conducting basic research programs in entomology, the mechanics of snow and ice, nutrition, archaeology, protection against cold, and many related subjects. Weather stations have been established at strategic locations throughout the north and as a result, meteorological knowledge is rapidly expanding. Scientists from the Dominion Observatory are working in the fields of geophysics and terrestrial magnetism. Geologists, topographers and geographers are also at work in the north.

Cost Of Living Highest Ever

Canada's cost-of-living index increased from 162.1 to 162.8 during July, a new all-time high, according to a report released by the Bureau of Statistics.

Higher food prices mainly accounted for the increase during July, particularly the increases in egg prices and small rises in pork products. Other foods remained fairly stable or fell slightly.

The fuel and light index rose to 22.5 from 22.1, due to scattered increases in central Canada for coal and coke. Higher transportation costs at a few centres sent the miscellaneous index up four-tenths of a point to 128.9.

There were decreases in two of the groups which go to make up the general index, based on 1935-39 equals 100. The clothing index fell to 182.2 from 183.3, while the home furnishings and service index also dropped one-tenth of a point to 167.4.

Rent prices remained unchanged, as shown by the index which remained at 123.4. From August, 1939, to August, 1948, the increase in the cost-of-living index was 61.5 percent.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC TO VISIT CARBON

On Thursday, September 29, from 1 to 3 p.m., the L.O.D.E. will be in charge of the Blood Donor Clinic which will be held in the Scout hall. Self-addressed cards will be sent through the mail and you are requested to fill these in and return by mail. The town will be canvassed, so please give the canvasser your full support. The objective is one hundred donors and a good response to the appeal will be needed to reach this figure. Give your support by donating a pint of blood to a worthy cause. Perhaps you will at some time require a transfusion to save your life or that of a loved one. If the L.O.D.E. reach its objective, 31

Studying World Bank at First Hand



In three years the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, one of U.N.'s Specialized Agencies, has received hundreds of visitors, but few have shown more interest in the Bank's operations than a group of 32 students from eleven countries which recently visited the Bank. Here with Bank's President Eugene R. Black, are (left to right) Suzanne Vaucher of France; Jirina Hradilova of Czechoslovakia; and Aavo Kumpunen of Finland. They studied in the U. S. on American Field Service scholarships.

HOW TO HAMMER

It is little consolation after hitting your thumb violently with a hammer, to hear the old wise-crack "Why don't you hold the hammer with both hands?" And in any case, it's not the way the hammer is held, so much as the way the nail is held.

There are two ways to hammer a nail. One often leads to smashed thumbs; the other to the insertion of the nail without trouble. The correct way is to hold the nail be-

tween the thumb and forefinger near the head of the nail. If the nail slips, the hammer head tends to bruise the thumb and finger to one side with little damage.

The wrong way to support the nail is at the base. This results in injury because the thumb and forefinger are more or less stationary against the surface being nailed. If the nail slips the hammer descends and smashes the thumb and forefinger against the solid surface.

BARGAINS AT BRAISHER'S—

Men's Crepe Soled Shoes	\$4.95
Men's Cushion Soled Socks	85c
Men's Combination Underwear	\$1.75
Men's Work Shirts	\$2.45
Men's Overall Pants	\$3.50
Men's Work Pants	\$2.75

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THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

PHONE 18 — CARBON

"Here we are again"

8th CONSECUTIVE PATRONAGE DIVIDEND TO "PIONEER" CUSTOMERS

We are paying a patronage dividend on all grains delivered to our elevators from August 1st, 1948, to July 31st, 1949. Patronage Dividend cheques will be available at our elevators by September 22nd.

This Patronage Dividend Payment will be in cash.

We thank all those who entrusted their business to us during the past year.

We have paid patronage dividends annually since 1941

"It Pays To Pull To The Pioneer"

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



Royal Hotel

Calgary Alberta

Located in the Centre of Everything
Worthwhile in Calgary

LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

FOOL'S CHOICE

Jed Proved He Was
No Limping Idiot.

By RAE RESNICK

OLD MOLLY was visiting Jed, the night watchman, at his place of business.

Her large form relaxed on the chair in soft folds. "My late husband always needed taking care of," Her smile was just a hint of a frown. "If people didn't call you the limping idiot, I'd marry you tomorrow. But I won't like people calling my husband an idiot."

"It's a lie," Jed insisted. "I'm no idiot."

"People say the way you limp isn't natural-like; it's not because your leg was broken or something. They say you're so much of an idiot, you don't know how to walk right."

"Molly, don't you believe a word of it. I limp from choice."

"Now you are talking like an idiot. You know what else people say? They say you've got a crazy leg. A nightwatchman is supposed to watch the whole building. All you do is watch this office."

"This is the room that's got the

see that you shaved every day and cut your hair regularly so you wouldn't look like what people call you. I'd be so comfortable-like, having a nice, lay man around the place again who needed taking care of."

"Can't help what people say about me. It's a sure thing though, I'm no limping idiot."

"I know, Jed. I know, but you sure do look like one," she said reprofully. Molly picked up her shopping bag. "I've got to go now, I'll be back tomorrow night."

Jed stood up slowly and walked to the door with her. "It's nice of you to come and keep me company like this, Molly."

Molly's round face glowed. "You know I like to do it. I'm glad you're not bothering me. I'll be back tomorrow night."

"Don't you ever believe you longer me, Molly. If you didn't come, I'd be the loneliest man in the world!" He took a quivering breath. "The only thing that bothers me inside of me which isn't going to come true, I want to marry you and live on your farm, but you don't want to marry the village idiot. And that's what I'm going to be till the day I die, because once a person gets a reputation like that, he never gets rid of it."

Molly's chin got lost in her chest. "I don't know no idiot. And if I took care of you, you wouldn't look like one, either. But that strange limp of yours. People say it's an idiot's limp." She turned quizzically and left.

Jed went back to the swivel chair and let marriage dreams pervade his mind. Dreams of comfort, a woman's affection.

The next night, Molly came, bringing pie and tea.

They were startled by two men climbing through the window.

The men's faces were almost hidden by hats pulled down and coat collars pulled up. One of the men held a gun. The other went to the safe.

"Hey, this is the funniest safe I ever saw. There's a huge key that goes to this one."

"You wouldn't have tried to force the gunman demanded."

"No."

The safecracker tried to force the safe. In the next moment the room was filled with sound as the alarm went off.

The crooks made a dash for the window and disappeared.

Molly's face was white. "I never knew your job was so dangerous."

"It isn't usually."

"Jed, I'm taking you out of this. I won't have you in danger."

SELECTED

RECIPES

POTATO AND ONION CASSEOLE

2 or 3 potatoes, grated on coarse grater

1 cup bread crumbs, finely grated

1/2 cup butter, melted

Place vegetables and bread crumbs in alternate layers in well-greased casserole. Season well. Top with more bread crumbs and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake 20 to 40 minutes in 375 deg. F. oven.

GINGERBREAD BANANA SHORTCAKE

1 1/2 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup butter, softened

1/2 cup molasses

1/2 cup boiling water

Whipped cream (optional)

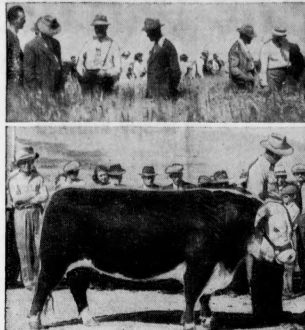
Sift and measure flour and sift again with baking powder, ginger, cinnamon, salt and soda. Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten eggs and molasses. Add dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into greased pan. Bake in a shallow pan at 350 deg. F. for 20 to 30 minutes. While slightly warm cover with diced bananas and pile with whipped cream.

ONE REAL PROBLEM

June to September have become the high-priced months for eggs. How to produce summer eggs of high quality and in quantity is regarded as the problem of the hour in Canada.

2845

Field Day A Success



The president of the Alberta Branch of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, Victor Watson, of Aldred, Alta., was host at a Field Day when over 400 people from many parts of the province, and guests from other provinces met to inspect his experimental grain plots, look over the crop prospects on the seed farm and visit the Willow Springs Ranch, famous for its Herefords. (Above) they look over the registered seed plots on Victor Watson's farm at Crossfield, Alta. (Below) seed growers take time to admire Mr. Watson's new Hereford bull, Advance A. B. Dominion 30, purchased last spring in Denver, Colorado, U.S.A.

SEED CROP FAILURE

VICTORIA—Harold C. Mowlin, forester in charge of reforestation said here that the Douglas fir seed crop was a complete failure. Early indications pointed to an excellent seed harvest, the first since 1945. But while there are plenty of cones in some sectors, the seed is not fertile and will not germinate.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Simms, but people say I have a limp," said Molly. "I don't like it, either. I'm tired of limping." He untied his shoe, took it off and removed a large key from the inside. Taking a new step, like a man trying out a new pair of shoes, he beamed. "No need to worry any more, Molly. People will never call your husband a limping idiot."

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REVERSAL OF TREND

VICTORIA—Reversal of the previous trend—in which more families entered British Columbia each month than left—has mystified family allowance officers here. For the second or third time this year the office has reported a reversal of the previous trend during August. Officials said that 405 families left the province and only 304 arrived.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

Western Briefs

MORE COAL

EDMONTON—Alberta's coal production for the first five months of 1949 was 3,651,228 tons, an increase of 616,710 tons over the same period of 1948.

30-FOUND TROUT

REVELSTOCK, B.C.—The biggest fish ever taken from Mara Lake has been caught by A. B. Bornek of Revelstoke. His prize was a 30-pound rainbow trout. The record is a 31-pound monster.

REFUSES TO GRANT

WINNIPEG—Chris finance committee decided to refuse a request for a grant towards cost of sending Canada's team to the British Empire Games in New Zealand.

BREWIN' FOR BRUN

BELLA COOLA, B.C.—Ranchers Melvin Nygaard and Oat Olegard got angry when they found some of their cows killed and mangled. They set out on the trail and in a week shot four grazies.

RESPONDS TO APPEAL

NELSON, B.C.—John Lebedoff's appeal to Dookhobors to join him in a migration from Canada has brought a response from 1,000 of the 25,000-member religious sect. Lebedoff, prominent in the fanatic Sons of Freedom faction, said he is negotiating with the Turkish ambassador at Ottawa for his followers to go to Turkey.

Record Beef Crop

Expected In Manitoba

WINNIPEG—A record harvest of Manitoba's sugar beet crop was anticipated this year by officials of the Manitoba Sugar Co. Ltd.

Officials said a crop of 130,000 tons was in prospect, and they said there would be a steady rise in sugar beet production in the next few years.

Last year, Manitoba farmers harvested 80,000 tons from 9,500 acres with an average yield of eight tons per acre.

Since inauguration eight years ago, the sugar beet industry has brought to farmers a gross income of nearly \$1,000,000 annually.

2846

Crude Oil From
Tar Sands Aim
Of Research

EDMONTON, Alta.—Crude oil from northern Alberta sands may compete in world oil markets, provincial government officials said here.

The officials said provincial government experiments would prove this by next year. The oil sands, described as the world's largest petroleum oil reserve, has been officially estimated at 250,000,000,000 barrels.

Distillate, diesel, light fuel and heavy bunker oil were being produced at a \$700,000 plant which separated the oil from the sand through at this water process.

About 400 tons of sand was being mined daily and the crude oil recovery was about 12 per cent, or 250 barrels.

Superintendent Ernest Adkins of the holds said it might be known by 1950 if the cost of Edmonton crude oil compete on the market with crude oil.

The said required pipelines were being built and "Transportation of this heavy crude has always been a big point, but the crude could be refined to a product suitable for pump-jet, then it could be piped to the producing centre where final refining would be carried out."

Adkins said, "The problem here is to prove there was an oil reserve which could be exploited economically. The problem has stumped researchers for many years, he stated.

"The invention of felt is sometimes ascribed to Oriental shepherds."

Fashions



4523 5275 12-20

By ANNE ADAMS

So Young And Gay

Most versatile design you can find! Shown as a little house-and-garden market dress in a wood or rayon it can also be a fine fall runabout. Such easy sewing.

Pattern 4523 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 25-inch fabric.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in cash (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

Send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

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Roll your own with

"EXPORT"

Cigarette Tobacco

MACDONALD'S Gold Standard EXPORT Cigarette Tobacco

ALSO AVAILABLE IN 1/2 POUND TINS

Econom-e-e!

Blue Bonnet hardly dents your pocketbook. You can afford extra milk with the money you save! Keeps better than cottage cheese, less chance of waste. One of America's favorite brands, now made in Canada. Get Blue Bonnet today!

FLIESSCHMANN'S Blue Bonnet MARGARINE

EXTRA WRAPPED FOR YOUR PROTECTION!

Product of the Makers of FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST MAGIC BAKING POWDER Used other fine food products.

—By Chuck Thurston

PEGGY

NO-THINK! JIMMY JACO. HE'S BEING BUILT RIGHT... PLEASE ENTERTAIN HIM TILL HE COMES DOWN!

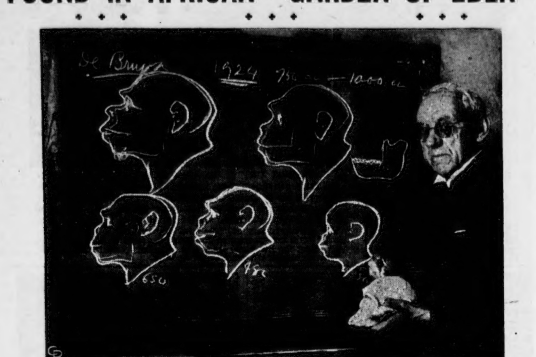
HMM... IT'S 7:15... I HAVE TIME TO START THAT NEW BOOK BEFORE TOMORROW'S APPEARANCE AT 8:45...

YOU SIMPLY CAN'T ALLOW ANY NEW MAN TO THINK YOU'RE OVER-LOOKING!

ON ALL THE NEW! YOU'D THINK HE'D AT LEAST BE OUR FIRST GUEST!

ON ALL THE NEW! YOU'D THINK HE'D AT LEAST BE OUR FIRST GUEST!

NEW LINK IN MAN'S EVOLUTION FOUND IN AFRICA "GARDEN OF EDEN"



Dr. Robert Broom, discoverer of a major archeological find in Africa, draws sketches of skulls of early man. Upper left is Neanderthal Man, upper right early modern African. The three lower skulls are those of newly-discovered Karoo Man—Central Forest Canadian.

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS
(Central Forest Canadian Correspondent)

The site of the birthplace of man where the earliest forms of the human race developed and then spread over the face of the earth, is believed to have been discovered.

The discovery is the single-handed work of an 85-year-old scientist, Dr. Robert Broom, a Scottish geologist of the Transvaal Museum, Pretoria, South Africa.

Dr. Broom held the members of the New York Academy of Sciences spellbound with the story of his discovery of what he believes is the "Garden of Eden" in the Karoo valley in northern Transvaal in Africa.

It was here that his lifetime of exploration, which covered every section of the globe, was at last rewarded with one of the greatest geological discoveries.

The Karoo is a broad valley 500 miles long and 200 miles wide. It is bounded by mountains whose cliffs contain many caves, which were once occupied by early man.

Five caves discovered by Dr. Broom contained a profusion of fossils of almost all species back to the earliest reptiles. Dr. Broom believes there are enough of these fossils in the valley to keep an army of scientists busy for the next 100 years.

It was here he found not just the missing link for which scientists have been seeking, but a whole series of links needed to trace the ancestry of man back to the very birth of the human race. Here dwell the common ancestors from whom all the races of this earth developed.

The skulls and bones of these missing links (Broom calls them the "ape man") reveal that they were between four and five feet tall, with heads large in proportion to their small bodies.

Their brains were comparable in size with the smaller range of brains in modern man, and very large in

comparison with those of the apes. Karoo Man's arms are short, not long as in the apes. The teeth are large but definitely human and all of an even height. There is ample evidence that these early ancestors of ours were erect-walking and knew how to make fire and weapons.

The hands are finely shaped and not of a type useful in walking on all fours, as the apes use their hands.

Like all scientific discoveries, the discovery of these fossils creates more problems than it solves. For one thing it makes the human race much older than previously thought possible.

These early men, whose relics have now been discovered, lived between one million and two million years ago, far beyond all previous records.

We now know that the ancestry of man reaches much further back than ever had been dreamed. These early men, whose skulls and bones were found in the Karoo valley, while between one and two million years old, had already progressed a long way down the path of evolution.

The skull cavities show that a large artery supplied the brain with a generous blood supply, which would indicate it was active.

There is evidence of a primitive development of the frontal lobes which are believed to be the seat, in modern man, of the higher ethical and intellectual thinking processes.

While the Karoo Man is much the oldest discovered, he is still merely a link in the upper part of the long chain connecting man with his first ancestors. The start of the human species, when man and the apes parted company, was millions of years prior to the appearance of the Karoo Man.

Dr. Broom places the time during the Oligocene era, which was about 25,000,000 years ago.

Geologists know that our earth has passed from two terrible cataclysms, in addition to the Biblical flood, since man and his unknown ancestors arrived on this globe.

During the Eocene epoch there was a cataclysm that almost exterminated all forms of life that characterized the age of reptiles and resulted in the evolution of many species of mammals.

Then during the Oligocene epoch something unimaginable happened which destroyed most forms of animal life. The destruction was widespread that few remains of any form of animal life can be found in the rocks of that period.

Whatever this event was, whatever was the nature of this terrible cataclysm, it started man off on his long career. Here is one of the supreme mysteries which even the most optimistic of scientists doubt will ever be solved.

The South African government is deeply stirred at the thought that the "Garden of Eden" may be located within its territory. It has already made national parks of the bone sites discovered by Dr. Broom and all future exploration and research in the Karoo valley by geologists will be carefully supervised.

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Many Attend 'Movies' On Forest Conservation

Its "movies tonight" these fall evenings to hundreds of people, young and old, in the forested areas of the Province, as the Canadian Forestry Association's conservation series, which attracts scores of communities with their films on the conservation of our forests, and related resources of soil, water, and wild life. Traveling by truck, rail, boat, and by plane, the most recent settlements are visited on these annual tours. In many times the Association programme is the only "movie" seen during the year, and public appreciation is shown by the almost 100 per cent. attendance of the people in the area, entire families attending from some miles around.

These tours are operated by the Association in close co-operation with the Provincial Forest Service with the object of securing public help in preventing forest fires, and in the conservation of all our natural resources. The first line of defense in the protection of our forest wealth is the Forest Officer, and the public is urged to give him their wholehearted support in guarding resources that affect the lives of every citizen.

Each year millions of dollars worth of trees go up in smoke, through forest fires, and 82 per cent. of all these fires are caused by human beings, most of them through carelessness. Second only to agriculture in providing work and wages to Canadians, the products of our forests give us hundreds of essential needs, and growing forests provide a home for wild life, keep waters cool and fresh for fish, regulate stream flow, and provide waterbodies which supply us with hydro-electric power, protect soil, and form the background for our tourist industry and our own summer holiday.

There is growing public support in preventing forest fires, and this year many citizens have worked in close cooperation with their Forest Service in reporting fires, and in fighting them, but the best objective of all is to avoid the need for fire-fighting, the settler clearing land.

Every citizen has a part to play in our public owned forests, and in urging every person who uses the forest for profit or pleasure to be careful with fire, the Association stresses that every loss by fire is a community loss, that we are burning up our own property. Trees take many years to grow and timber burned today can decay ourselves, and of even greater importance, our children, of countless blessings, for many years.

Playing host to more than 45,000 people each year, Association field tours will continue to operate until November in settlement areas, and starting in September programmes will also be presented in the schools, to the pupils, in the points visited.

Look At These Odds!

Would you bet 20 million dollars—that if you had it—on the chance of winning only one dollar? Ridiculous, you say—yet some workmen will gamble with odds such as these almost every day.

The average man 30 years of age may ordinarily expect 30,000,000 more minutes of life. If he is careful, but to save just one little minute work will win him fifteen cents. His 20,000,000 minutes of remaining life. These are the odds whenever you attempt to race a train to a crossing, attempt to grease or oil machinery in motion, attempt to work on a scaffold which is weak and improperly braced, or any number of other death-defying chances we take. If we win, we gain a minute. If we lose, 20 million minutes of life are gone forever. Consider these odds for a moment the next time you decide to take a chance on the job—hoping to save a minute.

—Troy Edwards.

Lowest Form of Life

"Gor" dew is a darker, slimy film sometimes seen on damp walls and shanty places. It is the lowest form of vegetable life—an algae.

Entomologist Using Wax Models To Fight Insects, Plant Diseases

CHATHAM, Ont.—While the artistic accomplishments of Albert Wood are not so renowned as those of Madame Tussaud's famous wax museum in London, England, they are infinitely more useful to agriculture.

On the staff of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory in Chatham, the 65-year-old craftsman has converted his hobby of modelling birds into wax, into a science which now is helping to battle insect pests and plant diseases responsible for untold damage to Canadian crops each year. His belief is that if people recognize plant pests and actually see the destruction that can be wrought by them, they are apt to be much more conscious of applying sound control measures.

One of his most outstanding creations is a collection of wax models of potatoes which was on display in the agricultural chemicals section of the C-I-L Chemical Wonderland at the Canadian National Exhibition this summer. These are exact replicas of "tubers" which have been attacked by a large assortment of insects such as white grubs, wireworms, flea beetles, and grubs.

Other show diseases like fusarium dry rot, stem-end rot, black heart, late blight and bacterial ring rot. As diagnosis in medicine is the first step toward a cure, so recognition of plant pests augurs effective control measures. With Wood's lifelike models, identification is instant and positive.

The veteran entomologist was a first man in Canada to model foliage from plastic. At a grain exhibition in Regina, two large cases of his work showed the devastation caused by grasshoppers and the pale western cutworm.

He is currently working on plastic models of the life cycle of the asparagus beetle, an insect responsible for heavy damage to wheat fields. Magnified 50 times, the series will illustrate the various stages of the fly's growth from a newly-laid egg until the adult emerges from the pupa. The wheat straw to start a new cycle. Insects and diseases are required in Wood's work. For one exhibit he fashioned 2,000 wheat leaves which were so realistic, they could not be distinguished from the real leaves by sight and touch.

To capture the degree of damage caused by plant diseases for permanent study, veteran entomologist Albert Wood of Chatham, Ontario, brushes in a "plastic rot" on realistic models of wax tubers.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

EARLY TRAINING

Children can take in a little each day; they are like vases with a narrow neck; you may pour little or you may pour much, but you will not get it at a time.—Michelet.

Education commences at the mother's knee, and every word spoken in the hearing of little children tends toward the formation of character.—Florence Ballou.

The training of children is a profession, where we must know how to lose time in order to gain it.—Rousseau.

"This education forms the common mind."

Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.—Pope.

It is easier to incline the early thought rightly, than the biased mind. Children not mistaught, naturally love God; for they are pure-minded, affectionate, and generally brave.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Of 18 out of 20 things in children, take no special notice; but if, as to the twentieth, you give a direction or command, see that you are obeyed.—Troy Edwards.

Health

Governor-General Supports National Immunization

OTTAWA.—There can be nothing more important to the health of the people, the Governor-General, in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief, in an official statement issued in connection with National Immunization week, September 11 to 17.

The Governor-General, who is patron of the Health League of Canada, which organization is sponsoring this annual event, said he welcomed "the opportunity of directing the attention of the people of Canada to National Immunization week."

He added that the object of this campaign is to impress upon everyone the importance of taking protective measures, especially against three major menaces which threaten the children of Canada, "I refer to diphtheria, measles and whooping cough," he said.

"Deaths from these diseases can be largely prevented if the proper measures are undertaken. To this end it is most desirable that our citizens everywhere should follow the lead of the Health League of Canada in co-operation with Departments of Health."

He warmly commended the Health League of Canada in its efforts to protect the health of the thousands of young Canadians, boys and girls, who can be safeguarded from the scourge of these diseases."

Salvation Army "Lassie" Bonnet Will Remain Same

LONDON.—Because the Salvation Army lassies' poke bonnets have a "limited look," they will not be changed, Commissioner John J. Allan, the army's chief of staff, said.

When Miss Smith on the front porch of the Salvation Army headquarters in London has been made for the bonnets to be replaced by a more modern headpiece, she said the bonnets have "too strong a place in the memory and affection of the world for them to be laid aside."

Under certain circumstances women officers have been permitted to wear dark blue felt hats.

Smocking Made Easy



7026

Helpful Hints

A cut lemon dipped in salt is admirable for removing stains and discolorations from metal work. Iron stains may be dealt with in the same manner.

For polishing cut glass tumblers or goblets, fill a pan half full of cool water, place a cloth in the bottom, then add the juice of a whole lemon. Dip the glass about in this, and it will be cleaned and polished, then dry with soft linen.

A little light in certain places in your home will overcome hazards and prevent accidents. For instance, a seven-watt night light in hall or bedroom will prevent children or older people from stumbling in the dark if they wander in the house at night.

Smile of the Week

RECOMMENDED

"The broadminded wife closes one eye when her husband flirts with another woman," states a playwright. Yes, and it's usually her husband's!

Canada's Loveliest Woman Selected

TORONTO.—Mrs. Wilfred Jenner, wife of a Toronto lawyer and mother of three children, was chosen as "Canada's loveliest woman" by a committee of the Canadian National Exhibition.

Mrs. Jenner—a gracious, middle-aged brunet with a tinge of grey hair—was chosen from among hundreds of entries from Canada, most of them submitted by husbands and sons.

In selecting the Dominion's "loveliest," judges said they looked for a combination of the "stability and graciousness of the Maritimes, the vivacity and chic of the French, the good clothes-sense of Ontario, the free spirit of the Westerner, and the warm-heartedness of the well-grounded lady of British Columbia."

"Gor" dew is a darker, slimy film sometimes seen on damp walls and shanty places. It is the lowest form of vegetable life—an algae.

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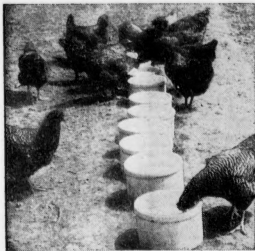
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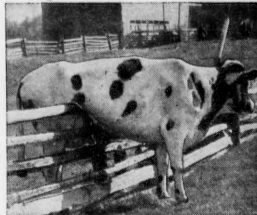
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World News In Pictures



SIPPING BUTTERMILK on a sizzling hot day these Barred Rocks are a few of the hundreds owned by A. K. Thomas, Rockwood, Ont.



OVER-ESTIMATED HER AGILITY—This cow disobeyed the old adage about looking before she leapt, for, if she did look, she certainly over-estimated her agility. She was found hard aground on the top rail of the fence one morning, waiting with patient confidence for someone to undo the results of her rashness.



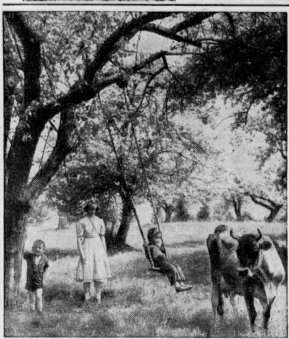
VISITORS DAY at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, and the group shown above in front of the Administration Building await the guides who will conduct them on a tour of the experimental cereal breeding plots of the University. At left, a sample of Olympia white winter barley sown this spring and headed early in August. The seed had been ripened earlier than usual by a new process of refrigeration found to be more effective than the hot-house treatment of a few years back. A plot foreman checks the progress of ripening.



TURTLES SPELL DISASTER to goings so Ontario farmers dispose of them as fast as they can catch them. Here Stanley Hitchings holds the heaviest granddaddy of them all, (weight 40 lbs.), caught in a stream on the Robert Hallman farm near New Dundee, Ont.



DRAMATIC MOMENT IN LIFE-SAVING—A workman on the Bayonne, N.J., bridge, Walno Karpinen, is shown hanging suspended by a rope around his waist after he slipped from a scaffold. The Bayonne police and fire departments were on hand in a matter of minutes, and watched breathlessly as Karpinen's co-workers slowly lowered him to the ground and a waiting ambulance.



DELIGHTFUL PICTURE—An orchard in blossom, a brown-eyed Jersey munching contentedly and three happy children playing in swing-time, make a delightful picture. They are Herbert, Martha and Margaret (on the swing) Borst, children of Walter Borst, New Hamburg, Ontario.



FOUND THE ANSWER—What's a fellow going to do when he has a brand new windmill and the breeze won't blow? Here's one young man who found the answer!



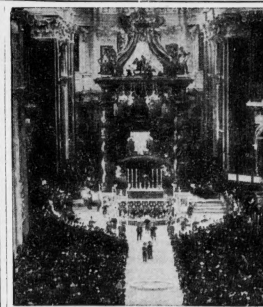
IT'S A BIG JOE NOW!—This trio looks happy now, but a few minutes before this picture was taken they were as glum as can be. While Tommy Dorsey, U.S. band leader, (left), and bandmen Charlie Shavers and Red Wooten, were flying to Niagara Falls, Ont., their plane developed engine trouble and their pilot was forced to land in cornfield near Windsor. Although occupants were shaken up a little, no one was seriously injured.



WOULDN'T PAY FINE PASTOR IS JARRED—Rev. L. P. Heron, 25-year-old Baptist minister of Val d'Or, Que., is in jail because he refused to pay a \$15 fine for holding a religious service on a street corner. The young pastor of Evangelical Baptist church accepted the 15 days imprisonment that Recorder Christopher Touchette made optional to the fine, following the pastor's conviction for obstructing traffic. Awaiting trial on the same charge of violating a town by-law are four members of Mr. Heron's congregation. They are out on bail on their own recognizance but they all swear they will join their pastor behind bars before paying any fines the recorder might impose on them.—S.N.S. photo.



PLANT THAT MAY CONTAIN CURE FOR ARTHRITIS—This ivy-like plant being grown in the New York botanical gardens may contain the ingredients from which a medicine can be made to relieve suffering from arthritis the world over. It is strophanthus pennis, native to Africa, one of the botanical groups from which cortisone can be manufactured, which, doctors hope, on the basis of their experiments, can cure, or relieve, rheumatic fever and arthritis. Cortisone formerly was obtained from islands of Sialle at prohibitive cost.—S.N.S. photo.



BELIEVE RELICS OF ST. PETER FOUND—Vatican archaeologists are reported to have found the bones of St. Peter while engaged in excavation work in grottoes under the Altar of the Confession of St. Peter's Basilica (above) in Vatican City. The discovery, described by officials as the greatest contribution to the history of Christianity's origin in the west, was made some 20 feet below the Basilica's pavement. It was further disclosed that, while the sacred relics were in an urn closely guarded by Pope Pius XII, the Pontiff has been holding back an official announcement until complete proof has been established by archaeological experts.—S.N.S. photo.



SAIL ATLANTIC IN 20-FOOT SHIP—Crossing the Atlantic in their home-made, 20-foot boat, the Nova Express, Stanley and Colin Smith of Dartmouth, N.S., arrived in Dartmouth, Eng., to be greeted as heroes by the sea-conscious townspeople. Here the two intrepid sailors are shown at the end of their 3,000-mile voyage, which they hoped would result in commissions to build more "Nova Expresses".—S.N.S. photo.



TWO NAVY PILOTS DIED WHEN PLANES COLLIDED—Two Toronto naval pilots, Lieut.-Cmdr. Clifford Watson, (seen at left), and Lieut. Charles Elton, lost their lives while stunt flying when Elton's plane slipped out of a tight formation roll over airport at Malton, Ont., and his four-bladed propeller sliced off his leader's tail, causing two planes to crash in mid-air. The two pilots were practicing formation aerobics for performance in Canadian National Exhibition's air show when accident occurred. Terrible impact of one of two crashing ships left this hole in field. Aerobics being practiced were part of routine close formation flying which the squadron had been doing for three years. Three planes were flying at less than 500 feet and well over 500 m.p.h. with less than 10 feet separating them when two planes collided and crashed into ground just 300 feet apart.—S.N.S. photo.



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NECESSARY TO LIFE

Salt—A Versatile Chemical Now Produced Scientifically

SALT, old as time itself, has figured prominently in ancient history. Most of us are familiar with the Biblical reference in which Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of salt after disobedience to the warnings of the angels not to look back on the wicked city of Sodom.

"He's not worth his weight in salt" is a phrase originated by the early Romans and was long considered that Roman soldiers used to be paid in salt which is derived from "salarium" meaning salary.

Today salt is still the most common and cheapest of our commodities and one without which life could not exist. Recent medical research has proven that saline salt injections after attack of fever result in rapid recovery of the patient whereas previously a long convalescence was necessary while the body slowly recovered sufficient salt to provide the correct chemical balance.

This same chemical balance is carefully watched in industries where workers perspire freely and in many places, salt tablets are supplied to prevent exhaustion and to replace salt lost from the human system.

In everyday uses are many—from a gargle to a hot water which when poured down sinks eliminates grease and disagreeable odors, prevent clothes from freezing to the line in winter, winter housewives mix salt with the last rinse of laundry. Experts recommend a pinch of salt in a kerosene lamp to produce a better light, and the flower lover will agree that vinegar salt will remove discoloration when placed in a glass flower jar.

Industry finds salt essential in the manufacture of soap, paper, steel, oil, tanning, mining, textile and pottery glazing. Meat packing plants use thousands of tons annually for preserving products and livestock feeding requires an enormous tonnage of salt.

The term "salt" no longer applies to this scientifically produced commodity, states an official of the newly-opened Alberta Salt Company.

"Salt is manufactured by exacting methods and by elaborate and extensive equipment."

The vacuum evaporators are capable of producing 150 tons of salt daily and the brine is being pumped to the evaporating pans and the purified brine is pumped to the evaporating pans. These two large cast-iron vacuum pans produce a salt crystal which has a fine lustre and a high purity. In this vacuum process the boiling point is lowered by decreasing the pressure of vapor space above the brine.

Mechanical means prepare salt for table use, also for stock feed salt. The free-flowing table salt is fed to automatic caking filling machines. These two-pound packages of table salt are then packed into cases ready for shipment in Western Canada. Stock salt is also sized with cobalt. These treated stock salt are then fed into the block press for 50-lb blocks or to a bagging machine.

A model terrarium, located about one-half mile from the plant and overlooking the North Saskatchewan river, is being built by the Alberta Salt Company, and there are now nine company homes, and a large staff house for single employees. All are equipped with gas, electricity and water, supplied from the plant. J. & A. Magazine.

Ingenuity With Scarves

Let a scarf, in color and design complement your autumn dress. No longer just a piece of soft cloth protecting your neck from harsh weather, your scarf is part of the ensemble which lavishes excess of your taste and ingenuity. Here is a different way of handling the scarf to good effect. It is looped into a double bow and skillfully draped—Central Press Canadian.

Decoratively SPEAKING

Use the mushroom background in wallpaper. I've suggested draw-drapes for these, and since the window is narrow, you might extend the pole for two or three inches beyond the window frame to give an illusion of added width.

Since your room is too long for its width, it would be wise to shorten it. The most satisfactory method of doing this is by the use of "focal" walls at opposite ends of the long walls. This means simply two walls done in a wallpaper that contrasts with the paper on the other two walls. This contrasting paper, used on the narrow walls, should be in fairly deep rich colors with an interesting and colorful design. The two long walls should be done, for example, in a stripe or semi-plain paper in a contrasting but harmonizing tone. This decoration has the effect of shortening the long narrow appearance by drawing attention to the eye-appearing, striking decision on the short wall—an optical illusion but it does the trick.

The drop ceiling technique will make your room seem lower. To achieve this, simply take your wallpaper up to within from nine to 18 inches of the ceiling and bring the ceiling paper down to meet it. This is another optical illusion that works wonders.

Since there is, inevitably, an end to the furniture that can strictly be called dining room furniture, I think you're going to have difficulty in filling the room unless you depart from the ordinary ideas about dining rooms. Why not have your dining quarters at the window end of the room? And at the other end, install a cosy corner with a studio couch, an easy chair or two, a bookcase and a lamp.

Blames Drinking For War Disasters

PHILADELPHIA.—The Women's Christian Temperance Union has been taking drinking brought on a host of "disasters" and "misadventures" to the Allied armies in the Second World War.

At the W.C.T.U.'s twenty-fifth annual convention, H. Cecil Heath of London, general secretary of the United Kingdom (Temperance) Alliance, declared:

"Authorities are trying to obscure the part played by alcohol during the war in all sorts of ways. It is necessary to remind an audience that the part of alcohol played in the Pearl Harbor episode, or charge on the fact an American naval general was reduced to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and sent home to his family for neglect of the invasion at a cocktail party."

He did not elaborate on either point.

Commercially canned foods will keep indefinitely as long as nothing causes the can to leak.

Western Grain Industry May Be Modified

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.—A leading Canadian agriculturalist told food experts of the world that western Canada's grain industry may have to be modified.

D. E. S. Archibald, director of the dominion's experimental farm service, said grain growing may have to be replaced by a "grain-garden and legume sequence."

"Grass would be left down periodically for several years at a time in order to replace lost organic matter," Archibald said in a paper before an agriculture science meeting at the United Nations scientific conference on the conservation and utilization of resources.

He said grain farming on the prairies, confined almost exclusively to cereals, has been modified "fairly satisfactorily." This has been done, he said, by technical advances in controlling wind erosion, plant disease, insect pests, and better crop varieties.

In a paper on cropping systems as an aid to sustained production, Archibald added:

"The grain industry in western Canada, however, is relatively young, and there are indications that the prevailing cropping system may have to be modified to include grass and legume cultivation."

Since there are about only two acres of crop per person in the west, it is necessary that soil resources everywhere be used to the best advantage, Archibald said.

"Maximum exploitation and maximum conservation must go hand in hand," he said, "and the land must be maintained at a satisfactory level."

Turning to the economic factors in agriculture, Archibald said that farmers are unable to assume the full responsibility for conservation of land for posterity.

NEW ARMY WORK SUIT—In the

near future the Canadian army may become glamorous. A new work suit, somewhat similar to the one the Canadians used in Italy, and also similar to German Africa Corps' suit, has been designed for army men. The suit, which has been on test all summer by individuals all across the country, has been reached yet on whether it will be adopted or not, but from the favorable test reports so far received it is believed it will be. This outfit with its modern construction designed in Ottawa by defence experts—S.N.S. photo.

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Queen Victoria Did Not Mind Weather

Life at Balmoral, where the Royal family has been on holiday, was not altogether jolly in the days of Queen Victoria—not at all, for some of the mists of honor and laurel, before Edward VII. was crowned, were effected improvements, says The Manchester Guardian, the castle was very draughty and poorly heated.

It was regarded as a breach of etiquette for any lady to wear a shawl or wrap in the Royal presence unless the Queen sent an example, which she did.

The Queen, too, had a liking for ponies, regardless of the weather, and Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, during a very wet autumn at Balmoral, confessed that her admiration for "the sturdy old lady" whom she frequently saw driving through the rain in an open carriage, was lessened by pity for the poor ladies in attendance, "whose noses were very red, and whose expressions were anxious, not to say cross, as they miserably sneezed and coughed."

Grey shells are chiefly formed of carbonate of lime.

The ideal figure for a woman of fashion is: height, five feet seven inches; bust, 34 inches; hips, 40 inches; waist, 24 inches; arms, 24 inches; legs, 34 inches; feet, 9 inches. So say the Paris dress designers. How thirty-two women in a thousand has measurements like that. How about your wife? I'll bet you don't even know how tall she is in her stocking feet. You should take more interest in her. However, don't feel too badly about it. They say 70 per cent of husbands don't know the height and weight of their wives, and a lot of 'em don't know the color of their eyes.

So THEY SAY

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) men are greatly dependent on their wives and are lost in a fog without them. A Scorpio husband, floundering around, is trying to take care of himself while his wife is away. It is a pitiable figure. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) women are born actresses. Those who are not are great actresses. They are the most dramatic of women. They are the most dramatic of women. They are the most dramatic of women.

On The Side E. V. Durling

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: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



New pictorial stamps have been issued by India, showing native temples, statues and places of interest. Included are (left to right) the Natranya Temple at Palitana, the Victory Tower at Chittorgarh, and the statue of the deity Natranya.



From Russia have come stamps to mark a century of its new chart course, with illustrations of modern freighters, (left) and ice-breaker (right) being shown on stamps. Lenin is shown on a Russian stamp marking the 25th anniversary of the death of the Russian leader.

There are specialist collectors for almost any topic. One who is fairly popular is the collector of stamps portraying waterfalls, a natural phenomenon which many countries like to show on their stamps.

Among the world's famous waterfalls the best known probably is Niagara Falls. Stamps of the U.S., Canada and Cuba feature these falls. The U.S. stamp is the 20-cent value of the 1922 issue. Canada features Niagara Falls on the 20-cent of the 1950 issue. And Cuba in 1949 issued an airmail stamp showing the Niagara Falls on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the death of poet Jose Maria Heredia who wrote about the falls.

One of the world's highest falls is the Kuatav Falls in British Guiana, shown on the stamps of that colony since 1886. Brazil featured the Iguaçu Falls on a stamp of 1938, as did Argentina in a pictorial stamp of 1939. Chile featured its famous Laja Waterfall on a stamp of 1938, and Colombia shows its Tepidarios Falls on registration stamps of 1917, and postage stamps of 1920.

In Africa most famous falls are the Victoria Falls on the Zambezi river in southern Rhodesia. This British colony has featured the falls on practically all its issues since 1922. The Victoria Falls are also shown on the 1965 stamps Rhodesia, which issued stamps for the dominions of the British South Africa Company from 1890-1919.

Southeast Africa on its 20 shilling 1951 issue features the high Okavango Falls. On the stamps of the Belgian Congo are featured the Stanley Falls and the Inzani Falls on the Congo river, on issues of 1934 to 1951.

There are many falls in the South Sea islands, a few of which have appeared on stamps. Reunion, a French colony in the tropical Indian Ocean, shows its Saline Cascade on stamps of 1953. On the postage due stamps of French Oceania in 1929

(By Francis James)

Dear Miss James:

I have what I think might be called a problem dining room. It is too long, too narrow, too high, and too dark. And I'm beginning to wonder if there is any way at all of making it more attractive.

The room is 22' x 11' and has just one narrow window at the north end. I thought I had adequate dining room furniture—table, six chairs, buffet and china cabinet—but no matter how I arrange it, there is still a large space of the room unutilized.

Could you suggest a decorative theme that might give this room a cheer appearance? And could you give me any ideas as to furniture arrangement?

Mrs. R. O.

Your first job is to brighten your room—and this will depend to a large extent upon the wallpaper you choose. With an eye to your old northern window, I would suggest a bright, light-giving color—a clear yellow with a design of cheerful, lively birds. Or, if you prefer, a background in one of the warm, mushroom tints with pattern in harmonious contrasting colors.

Your draperies could then be in a plain fabric—pale green, if you use the yellow wallpaper, or mushroom in a richer deeper color value if you use the pale green.

These are a few of the many stamps which depict waterfalls. The specialist collector of these stamps will have pleasure in locating quite a few more such stamps.

New issues . . . Jamaica is to issue new color three penny stamp and new high value 41 stamp this month.

Trancore, Indian native state in the north-east of India, has issued a 6-cent stamp in its new currency. Costa Rica is overprinting some values of the 1950 series with new values.

Hungary has issued a set of five stamps for a youth congress held during August. . . . U.S. to issue a 6-cent airmail stamp to the 10th anniversary of the United States Postal Union.

It is making a silver dollar under the soft cushions.

You can make almost a whole dinner with a cocktail. Whip up some cold soup with the outside leaves. Then cook the cauliflower with some cheese and have a piece of cauliflower and chop it up raw for salad; there it is, your meal.

It's apartment-size, too. Just enough for a two-person meal. If you have a big family, buy three or four. Most likely, though, there won't be any cauliflower at the grocer's for a while.

Cauliflower has just been developed by a Pacific northwest seed company and these new developments will take time to catch on, especially vegetables.

2542

2542

